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afternoon after authorities received an anonymous phone call about a bomb scare. The two planes, a Finn Air flight from Helsinki and an American Airlines flight from San Francisco, both landed after the threats Monday afternoon, both without incident. FBI agents and Port Authority police met the aircrafts, but no explosives were found.

In the news



Barclays countdown

There are eleven days until the Barclays Center opens in downtown Brooklyn! Every day until the Sept. 28 opening, Metro will offer a tidbit or two about how to enjoy Barclays. Know before you go: Make sure you leave your utility bag at home or work: Barclays does not permit any oversize bags past security. @ METRO

One year later and

◆ After quiet months following May Day, OWS reemerges for anniversary ◆ More than 181 arrested in clashes with cops ◆ Members vow to keep protest group strong in second year



The scene at Zuccotti Park in lower Manhattan was a familiar site yesterday — hundreds of Occupy Wall Street protesters regrouped there to mark the movement's first anniversary.

Police arrested more than 181 people throughout the day as protesters filtered through the Financial District and Foley Square in an effort to disrupt traffic — a tactic protesters said was meant to draw attention to the messages of the 99 percent.

A massive convergence of NYPD officers blocked access to Wall Street and the New York Stock Exchange, where the movement vowed to stage a protest yesterday morning.

Only those who could show police proof that their places of employment are on Wall Street were permitted to pass. Zuccotti Park, which was barricaded by police for much of yesterday morning, was later opened and occupied by protesters

"This country is in big trouble," protester Sally Gellart, who denied that OWS has lost steam in recent months, told Metro.

"There are actions that you don't hear so much about, and it's going to be a long-term process, but yes, it's still hap-

Another round of violent NYPD/Occupy clashes

Out of the arrests yesterday, several resulted in heated confrontations between protesters and the police.

Metro witnessed three NYPD officers pulling a young woman to the ground before arresting her near Nassau and Pine streets.

Another three officers pushed a man with a camera facedown on the back of a police car while arresting him near the same intersection.

Artie Duncanson, who has been following the Occupy movement, said he saw about 20 people get 'cuffed as the



crowd marched yesterday morning.

"There were a couple rows of people in front of me, but I witnessed a cop take a younger girl, probably in her mid-20s, throw her down, and then she was trying to get up or they picked her up, and she got thrown back down into the ground once again before being arrested," Duncanson said.

pening," she said.

Protesters also rallied outside corporations like Wells Fargo, Goldman Sachs and Jackson Lewis.

"What's disgusting? Unionbusting. What's outrageous? Poverty wages," protesters chanted, as the air filled with chanting and drumming.

While yesterday's anniversary rally was the most active and visible the movement has been since its May Day action, OWS does have meetings and workshops planned on a regular basis through October.

Many protesters said they hoped yesterday's action will serve as a springboard for more upcoming Occupy events.

"I think it's going to branch out from here," Dallas, a protester who preferred to not give his last name, told Metro. "You're going to see a lot of new avenues of activism open up from this movement, and you're going to see a lot of people who have never involved themselves in activism before become active."

CASSANDRA GARRISON cassandra.garrison@metro.us

Financial District workers say Occupy is tamer this time around

People who work in lower Manhattan breathed a collective sigh of relief yesterday afternoon, as many said the Occupy anniversary brought less chaos than they expected.

The consensus seemed to be that the calm was a result of a tamer crowd and a more prepared police force.

A man who works in the Financial District, and who asked to only be identified by his first name, Joe, said that he noticed the crowd of protesters was "a lot smaller this year," he said.

"As of now it seems a lot nicer than last year," Joe said, standing on the edge of the barricades that surrounded Zuccotti Park. Protesters last year were a little mean, he said.

Another man, whose office is located at 45 Broadway, agreed there were fewer protesters, so it seemed like police outnumbered them in comparison.

Sharon Horyak, an employee at Omega World Travel, which has an office on the south side of Zuccotti Park, agreed that the crowd was smaller and calmer

"These people are rather orderly this time," she said. "Last year was a zoo. Right now it just looks like a big party."

"This just feels like a circus without any rides," said Ioe.

He's hoping it stays that

way.
Horyak said she is also keeping her fingers crossed.

"Last year they had the drums going all day," she said. "It was like an annoying toothache, and I work all the way up on the 15th floor."

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Occupy returns strong



David Mazza

- Age: 22
- Occupation: Web developer
- What brought him back here today: Mazza joined Occupy last year, "when it was still active," he said. This is his first time back at Zuccotti, but he doesn't think Occupy 2012 is going to pick back up. "It had its time, and it's probably passed," he said. "The park isn't nearly as full."



Ashlie L. Smith

- Age: 27
- Occupation: Opera singer
 What brought her back here today: Smith moved to Zuccotti Park on Oct. 8 last year. She said the Occupy movement's goal is simple: "We just want public spaces to come together and discuss our problems and solutions. The movement is an opportunity to be in a community and get involved."



Louie Valencia

- Age: 25
- Occupation: Fordham Ph.D. student
- What brought him back here today: He said he was at Zuccotti Park last year and returned yesterday. While he's not very active in the movement, he supports what they're doing. He was there with a friend, a 50-year-old school teacher, and both wore red squares to show solidarity.



Charles Helms

- Age: 65
- Occupation: Retired electrical worker from Nutley, N.J.
- What brought him back here today: "It's not the couple hundred people here, it's the hundreds of thousands of people at home ... who now really see what corporate America looks like. And it looks like nothing but greed. As more and more see that, they are behind us."



Drew Hornbein

- Age: 25
- Occupation: Web consultant
- What brought him back here today: Horbein has been involved with the Occupy movement since it began. "Occupy's big strength is that it connects people, from EMTs to anarchist kids," he said. "I've gotten in touch with all of these people in the social justice movement."



Donald

- **Age:** 67
- Occupation: Retired accountant
- what brought you back here today?: "I see that Occupy is what's going to make the right things happen once Obama wins," he said. "I want to reestablish the middle class. I'd like to see that happen through the Occupy movement just getting messages across."



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What could happen as MTA fare hike looms



Are you ready for what the new fare hike could look like?

A 30-day unlimited Metro-Card could rise to about \$109, according to a report yesterday in the New York Daily News. A seven-day unlimited MetroCard would rise from the \$29 it costs today to about \$30.

But that's actually the least painful of the increases.

Subway and bus riders who would feel the most pain are the ones who buy pay-per-ride MetroCards. Under the fare hike, riders may lose the 7-percent discount when they put \$10 on that card. If that discount is taken away, it could cost subway riders more than \$200 extra a year to ride the rails, according to the Straphangers Campaign, a riders' advocacy group.

The base fare for a subway or bus ride would also rise a quarter, up from \$2.25 now to \$2.50, according to the report.

What might

be coming

down the track

- Upping the base fare from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per ride Eliminating the 7-percent bonus for those who buy \$10 or more on a MetroCard Raising the two types of unlimited-ride MetroCards weekly and monthly — by
- A seven-day card would go from \$29 to \$30 A 30-day card would go from

5 percent

\$104 to \$109



As part of the planned MTA fare hike, Long Island Rail Road and Metro-North fares are also scheduled to increase, as are some bridge and tunnel tolls.

The MTA would not confirm any of the projected fare increases but said it would be unveiling fare hike proposals either later this month or in Oc-

As the MTA did for the 2009 fare hike, it will also hold a series of public hearings in mid-November, and subway and bus riders are encouraged to attend and voice their complaints against the fare increase.

The agreed-upon fare hike would go into effect in March, according to the MTA, which says a fare hike is necessary to bring in approximately \$382 million to balance their budget.



Which riders hurt most?

"The biggest losers would be those buying discounted [7percent-off] pay-per-ride MetroCards," Gene Russianoff, head attorney for the Straphangers Campaign, said yesterday in a statement. "Their fare would go from \$2.10 a ride to \$2.50 a ride."

Overall, their commuting costs would rise by \$4 a work week or \$208 a year, he predicted.

The Straphangers

Campaign noted that New York City transit riders pay the highest percentage in the country - 54 percent - of the costs of operating the MTA transit system. The national average for big-city systems is 37 percent, according to Russianoff.

Deals on wheels

• A new program hooks up those on bikes with deals at city businesses Starts in East Village and LES

But cyclists can hope for discounts all across city



Some city businesses want you to arrive on two wheels, not two feet — and they'll even give discounts to encourage riding your bike to their door.

Transportation Alternatives is teaming up with more than 100 businesses below 14th Street in Manhattan to give bikers deals and discounts when they roll up to their stores.

The program, called the "Bike Friendly Businesses District," will be in place in the East Village and Lower East Side and starts this Saturday. There will be an 11 a.m. tour of businesses that are participating, starting at Veselka on 2nd Avenue and 9th Street. The 24hour Ukranian restaurant is offering a free granola bar for cy-

Miller Nuttle, a bike advocate for Transportation Alternatives, said they hope to create more neighborhood bike-dis-

Why downtown?

"The bike infrastructure there is pretty remarkable," Nuttle said, noting that when a planned bike lane is completed on First and Second

avenues continuing up to Harlem, it will be the longest in the country.

"With the bike share coming, those neighborhoods are in the heart of the bike-share program," he added.

50 Businesses on the Lower East Side and in the East Village will offer deals to those riding bikes.

count zones, where businesses have bike-safety information posted and ask the city for things like bike racks.

More than 300 businesses scattered around the city, ranging from hair salons to burger joints, already offer deals, such as up to 15 percent off purchas-

"The district was the next logical step for us, thinking about focusing on New York as a city of neighborhoods," Nuttle said.

And when the city's promised bike-share program begins, they hope, tourists will snatch up discounts at the local spots, bringing the businesses a cash boost

"It's a program we'd really like to see spread through the city," he said.



Where you can

get a deal on

two wheels

Participating restaurants run "the whole gamut," Nuttle said. "Everything from your local coffee shop to East Village staples, Veselka, the Ukrainian restaurant, to hair

and nail salons."

They also have started partnering with non-profit theaters and galleries. Discounts can include anything from 10 to 15 percent off or buy-one, get-one-free specials.

Transportation Alternatives also hopes to create a "dinner-and-a-show" special where cyclists can get discounts off a local restaurant and comedy show.

Some participating

- businesses in the plan:
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Lawsuit between Google, authors in US suspended pending appeal

An appeals court judge on Monday suspended trial court litigation involving Google Inc., and thousands of authors pending appeal by the search engine giant of an order granting the authors class-action

A one-sentence order by a

2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge in New York said the Authors Guild, which sued Google seven years ago over the company's plans to create the world's largest digital books library, consented to the suspension.

In a case where billions of

dollars are at stake, the appeals court has given Google permission to challenge a May 31 decision by a judge letting authors sue as a group rather than individually. The appeals court has not yet scheduled oral arguments for the appeal.

Groupon falls as expenses mount amid deal fatigue



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Groupon Inc., operator of the biggest daily-deals website, fell the most in more than a month on concern that marketing costs are rising amid waning consumer interest in online coupons.

Shares of Chicago-based Groupon decreased 7 percent to \$4.90 at 10:44 a.m. in New York, and earlier dropped to \$4.88 for the biggest decline since Aug. 17. The stock had lost 74 percent this year before yesterday.

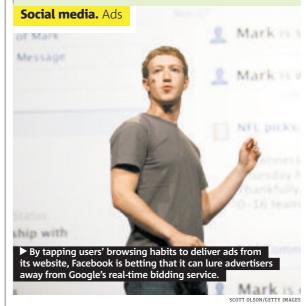
As the discount service expands marketing efforts and gains a greater portion of revenue from Groupon Goods, an e-commerce site for markeddown products, "We see overall margin expansion and cash flow growth as tenuous," said Ken Sena, an analyst at Evercore Partners Inc., in a research report. He recommends selling shares and has a \$3 price estimate.

"Marketing expenses are on the rise given daily-deal fa-

most of the company's \$65.4 million in direct revenue, which more than tripled from \$19.2 million in the first quarter, the company said.

tigue," Sena said in the report. The company makes money by selling discounts known as "Groupons" — from businesses such as restaurants and nail salons. It then splits the revenue with the retailers. Groupon last month reported second-quarter revenue that missed estimates due to economic weakness in Europe.

Groupon Goods made up most of the company's \$65.4 million in direct revenue, which more than tripled from \$19.2 million in the first quarter, the company said.



Facebook winning in ad revenue

Facebook Inc. is doing a better job than Google Inc. in getting Web surfers to click on advertising based on browsing history, according to partners using the social network's ad service that debuted in June. Facebook Exchange, or FBX, generates as much as four times the return on ad dollars than other realtime bidding systems, said Triggit Inc. BLOOMBERG

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Muslim protesters rage at US in Asia, Middle East

Protesters enraged by a film mocking the Prophet Mohammad battled with police in several Asian cities yesterday and vented their fury against the United States, blaming it for what they see as an attack on the Muslim religion.

Police fired in the air to break up a crowd marching on the U.S. consulate in the Pakistani city of Karachi while in Afghanistan and Indonesia people burnt U.S. flags and chanted "Death to America."

Indonesian police fired tear

"We will defend our prophet until we have blood across our bodies. We will not let anyone insult him." SAID ONE PROTESTER gas and water cannons to disperse hundreds of demonstrators who massed outside the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, the capital of the most populous Muslim nation.

"We will defend our prophet until we have blood across our bodies. We will not let anyone insult him," said one protester in the Afghan capital. "Americans will pay for their dishonor."

Thousands also marched in Beirut, where a Hezbollah leader accused U.S. spy agencies of being behind events that have unleashed a wave of anti-Western sentiment in the Muslim and Arab world.

The demonstrations were the latest ignited by the short film made in the United States and posted on the Internet that depicted the Prophet Mohammad as a fool, a womanizer and a homosexual. **REUTERS**



Top anti-

religious films

The anger in the Muslim community over a 14-minute trailer for "Innocence of Muslims" — a film that claims to tell the true story of Muhammad and portrays him as a fool and hypocrite - has been identified as the spark that led to the recent violence in the Arab world. On Sept. 11, a United State Embassy in Cairo was attacked and four people were murdered at the United States consulate in Benghazi, Libya. This isn't the first religious film to cause controversy. Here's the top five films that have been protested for their alleged anti-religious con-

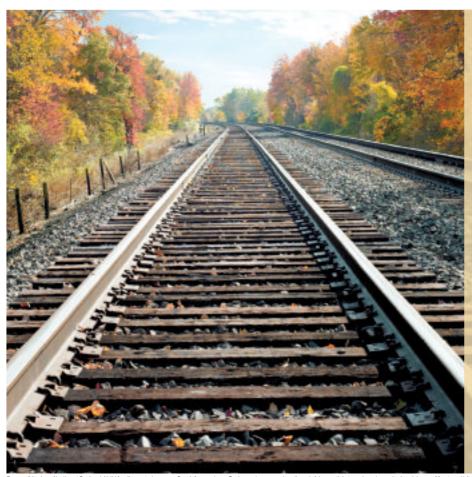
"Life of Brian" Although Monty Python's religious satire is rather tame by today's standards, the idea that it was poking fun at Christianity got it banned in many countries. Brian's jovial crucifixion scene had people especially angry.

- "The Last Temptation of Christ" The film is vastly different from the story of Jesus told in the Bible and involves homosexuality and bigamy, among other controversial elements.
- "Dogma" Kevin Smith's take on the Catholic religion introduced the world to two murderous angels, the last relative of Jesus Christ and a female God.
- "The Da Vinci Code" Based on a best-selling novel of the same name, "The Da Vinci Code" shocked audiences by revealing that Jesus had a religious tryst with Mary Magdalene and that the Vatican is behind a conspiracy theory to block any knowledge of their progeny from the public.
- "The Passion of the Christ"



Catholics lauded the film as a graphic portrayal of the last days of Jesus Christ, but others

pointed out what they believed was strong anti-Semitic messages.





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In the news

Japanese firms shut China plants after protests

SHANGHAI. Some major Japanese brand name firms announced factory shutdowns in China yesterday and urged expatriates to stay indoors ahead of what could be more angry protests over a territorial dispute between Asia's two biggest economies.

China's worst outbreak of anti-Japan sentiment in decades led to weekend demonstrations and violent attacks on wellknown Japanese businesses such as car makers Toyota and Honda, forcing frightened Japanese into hiding and also prompting Chinese state media to warn that trade relations could now be in jeopardy between the nations. **REUTERS**

Apple sells 2 million new phones, sets early order record

Apple booked orders for over 2 million iPhone 5 models in the first 24 hours, reflecting a higher-than-expected demand for the consumer device giant's new smartphone and setting it up for a strong holiday quarter.

The company said yester-day that pre-orders out-stripped initial supply but it would deliver most phones as planned by Friday, the first day of delivery. Many would not be available until October, however.

It is not unusual for Apple products to sell out the first day, but this time around Apple has doubled its first-day sales record. Last October, the company booked 1 million orders for the iPhone 4S in the first 24 hours. That had beaten Apple's previous one-day record of



600,000 sales for the iPhone 4. Shares of Apple were up 0.8 percent at \$697 each in after-

noon trading on Monday.

The strong preorders could mean a huge holiday quarter for Apple as the iPhone — its marquee device — accounts for half of Apple's revenue.

Apple will make initial deliveries of the iPhone 5 by Sept. 21 in the United States and most of the major European markets, such as France, Germany and the United Kingdom. The phone then goes on sale on Sept. 28 in 22 other countries. **REUTERS**



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Chicago's Emanuel goes to court over teachers strike

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel's effort to use the courts to get a quick end to a strike by thousands of public school teachers stalled Monday as the walkout moved into a second week.

Larry Dinardo, a lawyer for the school district, said Circuit Court Judge Peter Flynn would not set a hearing yesterday on the mayor's complaint that the strike was illegal. Lawyers said the judge may set it for today.

Striking teachers were due to meet yesterday to decide whether to end the strike after delaying a decision on Sunday. Picketing at dozens of schools by teachers continued on Monday but was thinned by the Rosh Hashanah holiday.

The Chicago Public Schools

filed a complaint in circuit court against the Chicago Teachers Union seeking a preliminary injunction "to end the strike immediately" citing two reasons: danger to "public health and safety" of the students and alleged violation of Illinois state law that prohibits strikes except for wages and benefits.

"State law expressly prohibits the CTU from striking over non-economic issues, such as layoff and recall policies, teacher evaluations, class sizes and the length of the school day and year," the school district said in a statement. "The CTU's repeated statements and recent advertising campaign have made clear that these are exactly the subjects over which the CTU is striking." REUTERS



In the news

Sandusky to be sentenced after Oct. 9 predator hearing

PENNSYLVANIA. Convicted child molester Jerry Sandusky will face sentencing immediately after an Oct. 9 hearing to determine if the former Penn State assistant football coach is a sexually violent predator, a judge said yesterday.

The hearing will be held at the Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte, Judge John Cleland said in an order published online. A sentencing conference will be held Oct. 8.

Sandusky, 68, was convicted in June of 45 counts of child molestation. Three men who were abuse victims are now suing the university. **REUTERS**

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News in brief



Romney seeks to blunt Obama's edge by wooing away swing-state Latinos

With 50 days left before Election Day, Mitt Romney's campaign is promising more policy specifics as the Republican presidential nominee also tries to cut into President Barack Obama's support among Hispanic voters. The Romney reset comes as he's lost ground in polls following the political conventions in late August and early September and after the debate — at least temporarily shifted to foreign policy following the death of a U.S. ambassador in Libya.

"We do think the timing is right at this moment to reinforce the specifics, more specifics, of the Romney plan for a stronger middle class," senior Romney adviser Ed Gillespie told reporters on a conference call yesterday.

Gillespie called the change a "natural progression" after voters learned more about Romney's biography during the Aug. 27-30 Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla. He said the effort wouldn't outline new policies and instead would seek to help voters better understand Romney's plans via speeches, surrogate appearances and paid advertising.

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A poll released Sept. 14 by
CBS News and The New York
Times showed Obama with a
3-percentage-point edge, and
surveys in battleground states
have shown even larger marqins. BLOOMBERG

Obama crams for debates, works on being concise

On long flights to swing states in the West and late nights at the White House after his children have gone to bed, President Barack Obama is cramming like a student for a test that could determine his political future.

The subject? His opponent, Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney. The test? His face-off with the former Massachusetts governor at their first one-on-one debate next month. With the race still tight despite Obama's slight lead in the polls, the stakes are high for both men to perform well at the three debates this fall and gain momentum toward sealing the Nov. 6 election.

Forced to juggle his governing and campaigning responsibilities, Obama is squeezing in debate prep when he can.

"We don't have the same luxury that Romney does in terms of time," Obama's chief campaign strategist David Axelrod said. **REUTERS**

Defense, tech back Obama's campaign; financial folks walk

Health care, telecommunications and defense industry workers are fueling President Barack Obama's re-election campaign, even as Wall Street walks away from his candidacy.

People who work in those industries donated to Obama in 2008 after helping to bankroll President George W. Bush's reelection campaign in 2004, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington-based research group that tracks campaign donations.

"It's a sign that incumbents really attract a lot of money," said Bill Allison, editorial director of the Sunlight Foundation, a Washington-based watchdog group that tracks money in politics. "Obama's in the White House right now. The way you try to influence the administration is by giving to his campaign."

Democratic consultant Peter Fenn, who participates in a weekly conference call with Obama campaign officials, said the president's budgets haven't called for massive cuts in defense spending, although a deal struck to raise the debt ceiling last year could lead in January



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to more than \$500 billion in automatic cuts during the next decade if Congress and the administration don't reach a new agreement.

The telecommunications industry has received broad support from Obama, whose stimulus bill included \$6.9 billion to expand high-speed wireless Internet access.

As for health care, the administration worked with stakeholders such as drug companies and hospitals in developing his plan and "they're

comfortable with Obama's policies," Fenn said.

Checks from those workers have helped Obama out-raise his Republican challenger, Mitt Romney.

Both Obama, with high-tech and Hollywood, and Romney, with agriculture and energy, have drawn financial support from industries that traditionally support their respective parties.

Employees at the three biggest defense-contractors, Lockheed Martin Corp. (LMT), Boeing Co. (BA), and Northrop Grumman Corp. (NOC), have contributed \$187,523 to Obama and \$124,375 to Romney. Defense analyst Bryon Callan of Washington-based Capital Alpha Partners LLC said defense workers have two reasons for backing the incumbent: Many are members of unions and the president hasn't sought to gut the Pentagon's budget.

"The Obama administration has not been bad for the defense industry." Callan said. "There haven't been any big program kills. People are considering this along traditional party lines." **BLOOMBERG**

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HOW MUCH CAN A LINE REALLY DO?

The prime minister of Israel, Benjamin Netanyahu, strongly urged the U.S. this weekend to openly threaten Iran with military force unless it ceases its "nuclear activities" by a specific date, an ultimatum the media has permitted Netanyahu to euphemistically call a "red line."

etanyahu argued that a U.S. ultimatum would "actually reduce the chance of a military conflict because, if [Iran] knows there's a point, a stage in the enrichment or other nuclear activities that they cannot cross because they'll face consequences, I think they'll actually not cross it," adding that "Iran has received some clear 'red lines' on a number of issues, and they backed off of them." Netanyahu apparently believes the U.S. can bluff Iran out of its nuclear ambitions, but then blows the whole strategy by giving it away on TV. Oops! Let's hope Ahmadinejad's DVR was full.

Of course, Netanyahu's entire argument is disingenuous nonsense, and he knows it. Netanyahu admits that Iran is a rational actor — that its government will act sensibly to protect Iran's interests and survival. Netanyahu even points to Iran's

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track record of responding rationally to threats by backing down.

houldn't it be enough of a threat, then, that Israel has the capacity for mutually assured destruction? If Iran were ever to use nuclear weapons against Israel, it could never prevent Israeli submarines from obliterating Iran with its own nukes in retaliation. To attack Israel is literally suicide. What more can the U.S. add to the promise of total nuclear annihilation in order to dissuade Iran from using its nuclear capabilities to harm Israel?

On the other hand, if Netanyahu actually believes Iran is crazy enough to martyr its entire population of 75 million people, then surely Iran is crazy enough to defy a U.S. ultimatum. Either way, Netanyahu's proposal is ludicrous and an obvious attempt to push Iran to the forefront of the U.S. election.

During his interview on "Meet the Press," host David Gregory introduced Netanyahu as the "leader of the Jewish people," which he later corrected to "leader of the Jewish state." Unfortunately, it is precisely this mistake that Netanyahu is counting on.

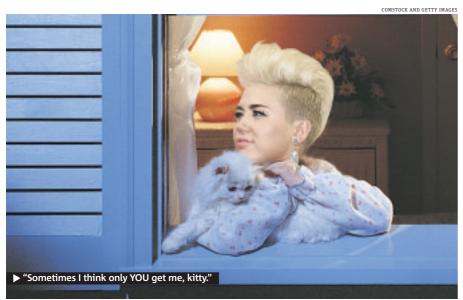
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THE WORD



Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip **€** @dorothyatmetro **≥** dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Even millionaires get the blues, Miley



Life is so hard for millionaire **Miley Cyrus.**

The starlet got a bit mopey the other night with a series of introspective (stoned?) posts to Twitter, causing fans to worry about her happiness. "Ever feel like you want just ... something more? Not sure what exactly. Passion perhaps?" she

tweeted. "Sometimes I feel like I love everyone more than they love me. Hate that feeling. Maybe it's not that they love you less. They just love you the most they are capable of loving." But Cyrus was quick to clear up any confusion over the state of her engagement to **Liam Hemsworth**, posting, "No,

there is not trouble in paradise."

Anyone else read this and picture Miley posting this to Twitter while gazing wistfully out the window while a lone tear streaks down her face, coming to rest on her \$1,000 intentionally distressed Marc Jacobs sweater?

LuAnn De Lesseps is trying for a baby. Ha!

LuAnn De Lesseps is so ridiculous I don't even want to waste my energy writing about her. But I will, as it my sacred duty to you, my reading public. Apparently (and no way this can be real), the 47-year-old former countess is getting IVF treatments along with her 37-year-old French boyfriend Jacques, the man whom she was just caught possibly cheating on while at a trip to St. Barts.

"We're moving forward.
I'm going to try IVF," LuAnn
says. She then makes a crack
that Jacques thinks IVF
means "Israeli Defense
Fund." (You sure you want
to fakely procreate with
this dude, LuAnn?)

"LuAnn is either trying to sell me on the story that everything is perfect or she's trying to sell herself," her costar, **Heather** **Thomson**, said on a recent episode of "The Real Housewives of New York City" in a moment of surprising insight.

Or, you know, she's trying to sell a desperate, untrue plot point made up by a team of diabolical producers at Bravo.





The feed ...

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the #x-factor watched it standing up just long enough to catch the tiny beiber look alike get much love from #britneyspears heart wrenching

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You kids don't remember, but once there were sitcoms about something other than gay guys.





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Singer Christina Aguilera showed off her figure in a black lace Michael Kors gown. The singer took home multiple statuettes.

Rapper Flo Rida and Roselyn performed the hit "I Cry."

Actress Madeleine Stowe, whose family hails from Costa Rica, was nominated for her role on "Revenge."

Actors Wilmer Valderrama and America Ferrera presented the Favorite TV Actress Comedy award.

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Which Tuesday sitcom is for you?

The shows

Matthew Perry stars as a recently widowed sportscaster who finds wacky but loving group. 9 p.m., NBC

'The New Normal'

Every family has a little crazy in it; the loose screw comes in the form of a bigoted grandma (Ellen Barkin) in this sitcom. A committed gay couple (Andrew Rannells and Justin Bartha) hiring a single mom (Georgia King) to carry their child may seem untraditional, but their situation is full of love (and some bitingly funny moments) regardless. 9:30 p.m., NBC

'Ben and Kate'

Slacker Ben (Nat Faxon) and frazzled single mom Kate (Dakota Johnson) are odd couple/best friend siblings who become roommates when perennial couch surfer Ben moves in for good. Their affectionately antagonistic relationship will ring true if you grew up close to a brother or sister you also wanted to strangle. Premieres Sept. 25 8:30 p.m., Fox

'New Girl'

As Jess' (Zooey Deschanel) "adorkable" factor was toned down and focus was put on her friendship with her male roommates (Max Greenfield, Jake Johnson and Lamorne Morris, who proved just as capable playing goofy as their female counterpart), "New Girl" grew to become last sea son's best buddy comedy complete with a drinking game, "True American." Premieres Sept. 25, 9 p.m., Fox

'The Mindy Project'

with "New Girl" apply here -

Mindy (Mindy Kaling), an ob-gyn who doesn't look like she's moonlighting as a runway model, is successful in professional life but a total failure when it comes to love. A vet of "The Office," Kaling brings optimism to the most cynical comedy — the New York City dating scene even if she does resort to taking advice from a toy. Premieres Sept. 25, 9:30 p.m.,

'Raising Hope'

The Chance family (Cloris Leachman, Martha Plimpton, Garret Dillahunt, Lucas Neff) thrives on chaos. Though the show often hits on whitetrash humor, what the family lacks in funds — or smarts they make up for in heart. Premieres Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Fox

'Happy Endings'

The perpetually single Penny (Casey Wilson) would doubtlessly be besties with Jess and Mindy over on Fox. Instead, she has five other friends (Eliza Coupe, Elisha Cuthbert, Zachary Knighton Adam Pally, Damon Wayons Jr.) willing to share a couch or drink until her perfect guy arrives — that is, if she doesn't drive them crazy with her annoying "abbreevs." Premieres Oct. 23, 9 p.m., ABC

'Don't Trust the B---- in **Apartment 23**^t

If it weren't for con artist Chloe's (Krysten Ritter) loyalty to equally egotistic pal James Van Der Beek (playing a heightened version of himself) or admiration for new roomie June (Dreama Walker), who lost her big-time NYC gig but won't let the city get her down, she really would be a queen B. Premieres Oct. 23, 9:30 p.m., ABC





If you prefer to hang out with family...



TV watch list Also new on Tuesdavs

▶ 'Vegas': Dennis Quaid plays reluctant lawman Ralph Lamb, based on the real-life sheriff who tried to clean up a mob-run

Las Vegas in the 1960s. Standing in Quaid's way is Michael Chiklis, who plays the well-dressed gangster archetype with roguish delight — a perfect foil to the gruff, cowboy hat-wearing rancher Lamb. **Premieres Sept**. 25, 10 p.m., CBS

► 'Emily Owens, M.D.': Mamie Gummer scrubs in as a doctor whose worst nightmare comes true - life, and particularly the social hierarchy at her Denve hospital — is just like high school. **Premieres Oct. 16**, 9 p.m., The CW 🌑 METRO/AR



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Punk meets sophistication at LFW

The Spring show cycle continues across the pond. We'll have updates on all the best shows from the Brits.

Topshop Unique: Chic, sheer and monochrome with a dash of sparkle was the mainstay of the Topshop Unique collection. The Unique label seems to be growing up with sophisticated looks like the fluid, windowpane check shifts worn with buttercupyellow boyfriend jackets, while pajama-esque pieces looked relaxed and airy. A few sheer numbers with cutout-style blocks of white or black fabric and asymmetrical-zipped dresses added some edge. But a Topshop girl's got to have



fun, and that's where the sequin pieces came into play.

Vivienne Westwood: Vivienne Westwood stands up for what she believes in like some kind of 21st-century Boudica. Fittingly, the designer, a champion of environmental causes, stepped out at the end of her Spring show wearing a T-shirt stating 'Climate Revolution.' ghastly underwear, a painted-on handlebar 'stache, a black ring scrawled around her left eye, and a Stephen Jones hat — quite a sight. The show itself consisted of '50s-inspired, ladylike pieces: cocktail dresses, Jacquard skirt suits, head scarves and twinsets. Model's faces were accented with yellow, green, pink and blue makeup. It was all pretty pared down for Westwood, but then there was a live performance by Rooster with the designer's muse, Sara Stockbridge, to ramp up the antiestablishment punk vibe. RICHARD PECKETT





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Randy Cohen, who penned the Times' 'Ethicist' column for twelve years, shares his insight in new book
Why he thinks giving advice wasn't really his job

'The Ethicist' speaks

rom 1999 to 2011, Randy Cohen helped millions of readers navigate sticky situations as "The Ethicist" for The New York Times. Now, the self-described "sort of ex-ethicist" has compiled his wisdom into a new book, "Be Good: How to Navigate the Ethics of Everything."

When you were younger, were you always the go-to person for advice?

No, not at all, and landing the job at The Times was as much a surprise to me as it was to anybody who knew me. (Laughs) My friends thought this was terribly amusing — they wouldn't have given you two cents for my opinion. ... But a very short time after I had the column, these same people would call me for advice. It was the most astonishing thing. It all testifies to the enormous power of The New York Times.

Did you ever feel pressure when giving out advice? That your opinion may have some grand implications on people's lives?

Yeah, oh, especially at the beginning, it was quite daunting, for selfish reasons. Since people read The New York Times, it seemed I had been given a chance to fail very publicly. I now had the chance to get it wrong on a very big stage — I had, what, a million subscribers and I think 2 million people [who] read the magazine every week. They were not shy about pointing out when I got it wrong.

So you got hate mail?

No one writes in to go, "Good answer." I got to feel it was a kind of salon and I would present a situation and what I think, and then the readers would weigh in, often pointing out some aspect of a question I've neglected. Ninety-five percent of the mail was completely civil, but the other 5 percent was deeply upsetting. Even a total stranger calling you an idiot really hurts your feelings.

Do you think America, as a



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society, has good morals?

One of the ways my thinking about ethics changed over the 12 years was when I started, I saw ethics as very much a decision an isolated individual made in a moment of crisis.

Q&A

Why do you think people trusted you as their authority on ethical concerns?

I came to think telling people what to do wasn't actually my job. You could see in the way the questions were structured, certainly most of the time, they knew what the right thing was to do. What they wanted from me was a logical case for why that was the right thing to do.

and I came to see ethics much more as an expression of our community's values — the communities with which we happen to be members. While I don't think that Americans are innately better or worse than think there are certain aspects of social structures or political structures that produce communities where people tend to behave better or worse in various areas, and one example is organ donation. In America we use opt-in ... only about 25 percent of us have said that's OK. But in Sweden, they use the opposite, they use opt-out, and there, 85 percent of all Swedes make their organs available to transplant. I think it's because the Swedes set up a system where people are given a chance to behave well and they do, and that if you applied that same system here we would do better. If you judge us by our potential, we're fine, but if you judge us by how we actually behave, well, there are areas where we do fall short of other countries.

the citizens of other countries, I

Do you recall any dilemmas that particularly stumped you?

Often I was stumped, and the questions that were the most fun were the ones where the answer wasn't obvious. I mean in a way, if it was obvious, people wouldn't bother to send them in. I can remember one very early one: A woman's traveling on business and in the hotel bar she sees her best friend's spouse in the arms of another — does she have to tell her friend? That one sat for months and months and months.

What'd you tell her?

It seemed to me finally that this was not a question about sexual propriety but about the duties of friendship. You have to do what your friend would like you to do. I came to think, there are many, many people who would absolutely want to know, but there are, I think, just as many people who wouldn't want to know. This was one of the rare questions where the mail was split.... Some wanted to know, some didn't want to know.

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Why is it important that parents push new, healthy foods versus masking them, like many popular kids cookbooks advise?

Masking foods actually enables picky eating by pretending that certain foods should be hidden from view and avoided. If, from the very beginning of being introduced to foods, babies and toddlers are taught that healthy, whole and organic foods are delicious, they won't doubt the deliciousness of those foods later on in life. Every child goes through a picky phase, but I believe kids



will go back to accepting what they were initially introduced

Speaking of picky phases, do you have any tips for parents of picky eaters?

Just keep trying. If your child has suddenly turned against the broccoli that she loved until yesterday, just keep serving it. And remember: If parents can adopt a healthy approach to

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"My approach is to look at food as something more than for its nutritional content — it's to look at food as a developmental tool for children to boost stimulation and nourishment not only for the body. but also for the brain of a growing **baby.**" міко sніпо

eating from the very start, it often curbs the severity of the fussy period.

The main thing is to have patience and not show frustration. You don't want your child to associate eating with something negative. A fussy phase is just that — a phase.





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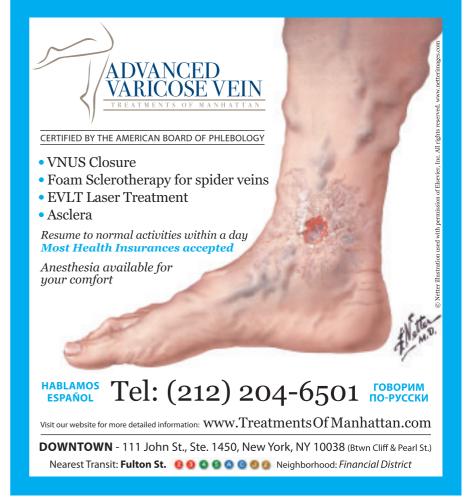






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Gel balls new threat to toddlers, doctors say

After surgically removing a large gel ball blocking the intestines of a baby girl, Texas doctors are warning parents about a new kind of water-absorbing balls often sold as playthings.

The colored balls, marketed under the brand name Water Balz by Ohio-based DuneCraft Inc, are small to begin with, but can grow to the size of a racquetball when placed in water.

For orally fixated toddlers, that can be a problem, said Oluyinka Olutoye, a pediatric surgeon at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

"Ît goes in small and grows on the inside and may not come out," he told Reuters.

That was the case for an eight-month-old girl who was brought to Texas Children's with stomach problems. Her parents suspected she had eaten one of her sister's Water Balz, and their concerns grew when they read on the label that the balls expand up to 400 times if placed in water.

Olutoye and his colleagues could see on X-rays that part of the child's small intestine was distended, as if something was



blocking it, but they couldn't see the culprit. Over the next 48 hours, the girl's belly grew bigger and bigger and her symptoms didn't go away.

"The blockage allows fluid and gas to accumulate — it is just like you step on a hose," said Olutoye, whose report appeared in the journal Pedi-

Finally, the doctors took the baby to the operating room. They cut her intestine open and drew from it a WaterBalz nearly an inch and a half across.

She recovered and is doing fine, according to Olutoye.

The surgeon said parents

and doctors alike need to be aware of the danger it poses if swallowed. He explained that if the intestine is blocked long enough, the building pressure may eventually cause it to rup-

"If this is not taken care of really quickly ... you can die from it," said Olutoye. REUTERS

Advice

Way to play

The way parents interact with their child during playtime at age 2 may be a boon to fifth-grade reading and math skills, finds a study in Family Science. The children who saw additional benefits had one thing in common: Their biological father lived with them. Kids whose mom and dad participated at playtime, elaborating on pictures in books and taking part in pretend play, saw the greatest gains. Simply having a father at home also helped, possibly because moms were more likely to engage their child at a higher level, rather than just watching him or her play, if they had the support of a spouse, says Gina Cook, Ph.D., research assistant professor in the department of family consumer and human development at Utah State University in Logan. **JESSIE WOHLGEMUTH**

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Judging a book by what it covers

RE: "THE STATUS QUO, ONLY WORSE" (METRO, SEPT. 17) Another week, another smirking, ignorant condemnation of President Obama by columnist Conn Carroll. For the second week in a row, he quotes (this time extensively) from Bob Woodward's recent book. I'm glad Mr. Carroll has enjoyed Woodward's book so much, but he uses it to cherry-pick items that make the president look like an intransigent leftist who has refused to work with Republicans who, in this version of the story, have made every effort to work with him to move the country forward.

Anyone who has actually been observing the political process for the last few years knows this isn't true, and that Obama has absorbed a great

deal of criticism from the liberal wing of his own party for excessive deference to the concerns of a party that has made no attempt to assist with actually governing the country. Bob Woodward has transformed himself in recent years into the court stenographer of our permanent government, and his books are collections of self-serving historical revisions provided by officials with their own motivations and desires to control the public record of their service.

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Playing telephone with political facts

RE: "OBAMA'S RESUME FOUND LACKING" (METRO, SEPT. 17) Letter writer Loinsworth Sankarsingh of Brooklyn

opined that President Obama's foreign policy leadership is a "myth," but he merely parrots an anti-Obama propaganda piece masquerading as a documentary, presented by notorious right-wing apologist Dinesh D'Souza (who is employed by a subsidiary of Campus Crusade for Christ). Both Mr. Sangarsingh and Mr. D'Souza use a typical Karl Rove Republican technique: Attack your opponent's strongest advantage and try to turn it into a disadvantage. In their topsyturvy world, it doesn't matter if the charges are true you put them out there for the gullible to swallow. MICHAEL CALMES, VIA E-MAIL

President Obama looks less and less desirable as the days

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go on. Yet, we have to remember what we vote for if we vote for Romney: a Republican administration. Think honestly back to 2008, then convince me that that's the better choice. DANIEL CANTOR, VIA E-MAIL

Dear PC Police: It's a free country

It's time to say goodbye to political correctness. I never thought that America could be so out of touch and sensitive that our children have to be afraid of what they say at school, or worse, be afraid to say a prayer by themselves on school property! It's time we all put on our big boy pants and perhaps just agree to disagree without feeling like people are calling others names. It's time to get back to having real, open and honest debates about politics, religion or any other subjects without having our opinions denied because they don't meet some useless measure by the PC Police. KIM HOWITT, EAST MEADOW. NY

Horoscope

My Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Words and ideas are likely to flow rather easily for you. You could be extremely effective in matters that require intricate communication skills, both verbal and written.

← Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Using a soft sell and understating your demands will work rather well in all of your important affairs. Instead of loud directives, offer subtle suggestions. M Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Something big in which you're involved has lots of potential benefits for everyone who takes part. However, it still needs your initiative and leadership to make the good happen. ₹ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Allow

your nobler and kinder instinct to prevail, especially if you know someone who is sorely in need of your assistance.

况 Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Be on your best behavior in situations that bring you before the public. How you act, and even what you wear, will be closely scrutinized and later discussed in detail.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. It isn't always wise to play hunches, especially in matters that involve money. However, in your case, don't discount any persistent, intuitive perceptions.

H Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. There is a strong chance that a constructive learning experience will be in store for you. It won't come from textbooks or teachers, but from a personal encounter.

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T Aries March 21-April 19. Although something in which you're involved is already profitable, it could be even more rewarding. Don't hesitate to speak up when you get a chance.

¥ Taurus April 20-May 20. Go a bit overboard in catering to that special person who is No. 1 in your heart. Offering extra attention and consideration will make this a red-letter day for both you and your loved one.

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m I\hspace{-.1em}I}$ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Diligent effort will not go unnoticed or unrewarded. Aside from the pride you'll take in what you accomplish, there will be plenty of peripheral benefits. Gancer June 21-July 22. Successful

measures can be taken to improve two separate relationships that have been less than satisfactory lately. Although similar in nature, each issue will be remedied in a unique way.

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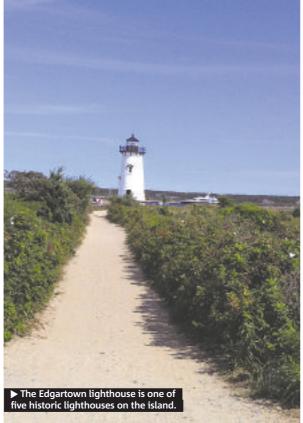
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Unwind in style on the Vineyard this autumn

artha's Vineyard is historically a blueblooded summer spot, but the island is welcoming a new generation of jet-setting visitors. Though the Vineyard does remain the ideal escape for those who wish to rub elbows with the who's who of the Northeast, it's also relatively affordable in the offseason. (Note: We did say relatively.) Explore cutting-edge culinary delights, a bustling shopping scene and stunning landscapes that will take your breath away during any season of the year.

How to get there

The island is easily accessible by boat and air, so you can spend less time in transit, and more time relaxing. Cape Air offers quick shuttle service for New Yorkers from midtown to the Westchester County/White Plains Airport, where a direct flight puts you there in less than an hour. Just don't be alarmed when the flight crew asks how much you weigh — you'll be flying in a tiny propeller plane with about 10 other people.

If you have the time and don't mind traveling by sea, ferry service to the island is offered from N.Y.C., Highlands, N.J.; New Bedford, Mass.; Hyannis, Mass.; Quonset Point, R.I. and several other East Coast cities.



Where to dine

It's a sin to leave the Vineyard without indulging in a lobster roll. The traditional style of chilled lobster in light mayo atop a buttered roll is the favored style of local seafood stands — and it works for them. Go to Faith's Seafood Shack (33 Aquinnah Circle, 508-645-4080) and eat your delicious spoils (don't forget an order of perfectly crisp fries) on a bench at the nearby dock, or

take them with you to the beach — if you can wait that long.

If you're looking to go the classier route (after all, to see and be seen on the Vineyard is part of its flair), reserve a table at **Water Street** (508-627-3761) — the Harbor View Hotel's fine-dining restaurant. Don't leave without trying the oysters and Chef Shaun Brian Sells' New England clam chowder with pork belly and chive oil.

Where to stay

The Harbor View Hotel (131 North Water St., 508-627-7000) in Edgartown offers unparalleled waterfront views of the harbor and the Edgartown lighthouse. This 121-year-old Victorian-style hotel has all of the modern amenities we crave

on vacation, but gives off a regal aura. The hotel offers 114 guest rooms and suites, each uniquely different, and eight spacious Captain's Cottages are available too.





Charter a boat, like the 1966 Bunker available through Harbor View's waterfront concierge. If you're up for some sport, **Mink Meadows Golf Course** (508-693-0600), built in 1936, offers nine holes with oceanfront views.

Don't miss the eclectic shops scattered throughout the island's towns. You'll find designers like Lilly Pulitzer and nondescript vintage jewelry shops with hidden treasures scooped at sales from the island's elite estates.



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The countries of the World Showcase at Epcot invite the entire family to slow down and enjoy. While each of the 11 pavilions has something to offer, kids tend to enjoy the acrobats at the China pavilion and the mariachi band in

drawn to Off Kilter, a rock group in Canada featuring bag pipes, and the British Revolution, a tribute band in the U.K. And everyone will be willing to celebrate the red, white and blue with patriotic a cappella group The Voices of Liberty in the American pavilion.

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Great Disney attractions you haven't heard of

Jedi Training Academy

At Disney's Hollywood Studios, the Jedi Training Academy lets young ones master the power of the force from their own Jedi master. And what better way to test these newfound skills than by fighting the ultimate "Star Wars" bad guy? Every child gets a chance to take on Darth Vader with a light saber. Parents should visit Guest Relations first thing in the morning but even those without kids can (and should) catch a show.

Family Magic Tour

This two-hour tour takes families on a guided scavenger hunt around the Magic Kingdom. While designed for kids 4 to 10, the whole family is encouraged to get into the fun, and a few characters show up along the way. It's essential to make reservations before leaving

Captain Jack's Pirate Tutorial

Swashbuckling wannabes will love this silly show located near the Pirates of the Caribbean attraction in the Magic Kingdom. Young buccaneers are chosen from the audience to learn the art of being a pirate from none other than Captain Jack Sparrow himself. All kids take an oath at the end and are taught the famous song "A Pirate's Life

The Lego Imagination Center One of the many shops at

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Disney Animation at Disney's Hollywood Studios, budding artists will pick up plenty of pointers in this 25-minute class led by a Disney animator. Students learn to sketch everyone great (free) souvenir.

Downtown Disney, the Lego Imagination Center does more than provide one of the largest selections of Legos around; it allows children to build their own creations, from homes to cars that can be raced. And make sure to keep an eye out for the much-larger-than-life Lego statues scattered around.

Miniature golf

Disney is home to three miniature-golf courses: two at Winter-Summerland, located by Blizzard Beach, and Fantasia

from Mickey Mouse to Stitch. The class can quickly become addictive, with many quests choosing to attend more than one, learning to draw a variety of characters. And the best part? Your drawing makes a

Gardens, located near the Boardwalk resort. At Winter-Summerland, Santa and his elves are vacationing on the summer course, and Fantasia Gardens pays homage to Disney's 1940 masterpiece.

Pangani Forest Trail and Maharajah Jungle Trek

The two nature trails at Disney's Animal Kingdom allow families to learn more about animals. Maharajah, in Asia, features tigers, bats and a scary giant Komodo dragon. Pangani, in Africa, is near Kilimanjaro Safaris and introduces guests to gorillas, hippos and meerkats - so keep an eye out for Tim-



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While some students see dormitories as arsenals of independence, others still depend on their parents. The key to a smooth transition is to maintain "a healthy level of interdependence," says Matthew Patashnick, director of parent and family programs at Columbia University. "Parents need to

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"Parents need to find a way to empower their freshmen while fighting the urge to act on their behalf." PATASHNICK

find a way to empower their freshmen while fighting the urge to act on their behalf.'

Take academics: The jarring nature of university curriculum leaves many "moaning and groaning about the amount of reading to be done," says Marie Carr, author of "The Prepared Parent's Operational Manual: Sending Your Child to College."

But before you try to set up a parent-professor meeting, encourage your student to take initiative. "This is the perfect opportunity for them to discover campus resources such as academic advisers and free tutoring," says Carr.



Challenges often persist beyond the classroom. From complaining about food quality to demanding the replacement of an irksome roommate, the best

solution requires "allowing the child to deal with uncomfortable situations on his/her own. says Patashnick. "Familiarize yourself with university support systems to point students in the appropriate direction.

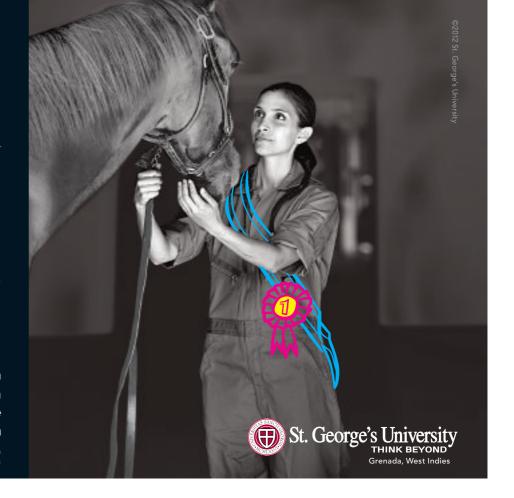


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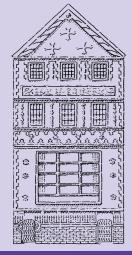


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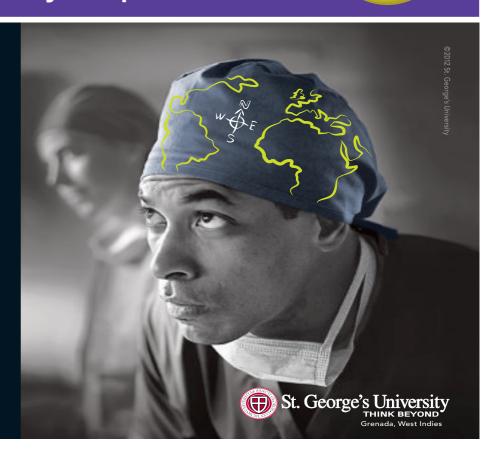
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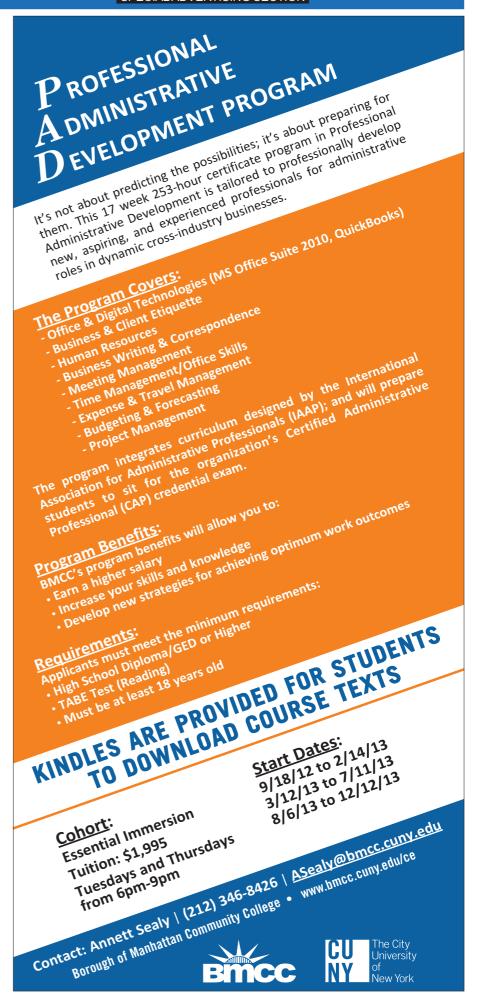
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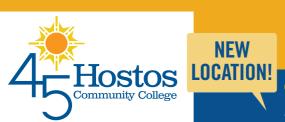
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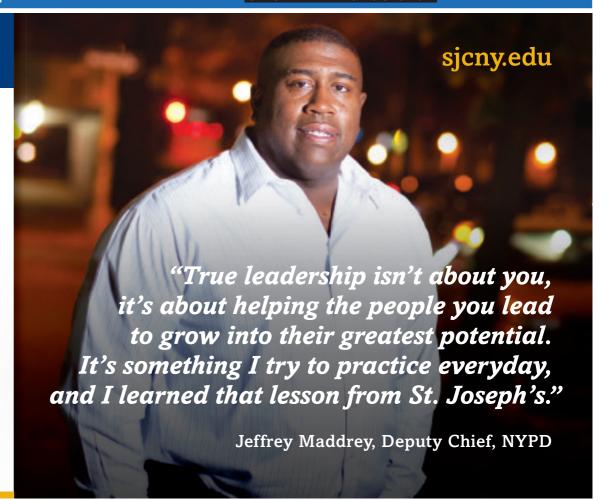
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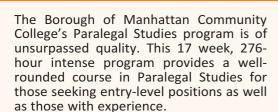
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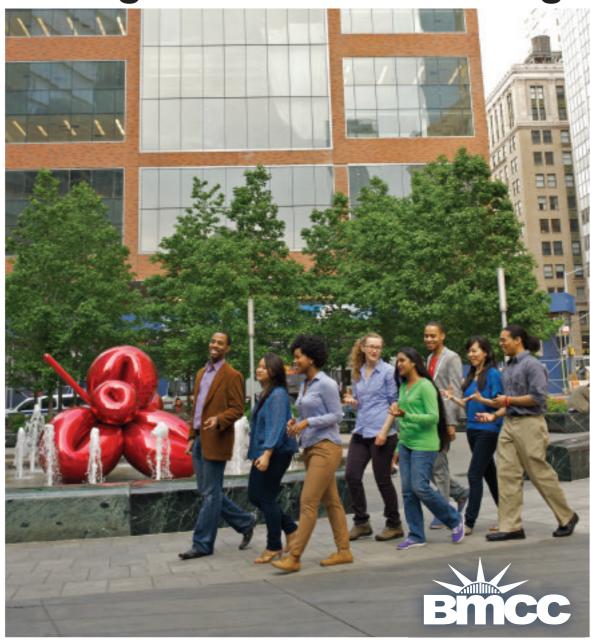
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On the hunt for Wildcat

▶ Jets were supposed to make liberal use of Tebow ▶ Only used him for three plays on Sunday despite close game ▶ Did they abandon it already?

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Underutilized backup quarterback Tim Tebow was in for the Wildcat on just three plays in Sunday's 27-10 loss at Pittsburgh, a reduction from the eight Wildcat plays his team ran the week before in a win over the Bills. In a game where the Jets lost the battle for the time of possession and ran the ball ineffectively, it was puzzling to see Tebow, whose 22-yard run in the third quarter was the Jets' longest run of the game, not be inserted into the offense

"I thought we were doing a great job offensively early in the game. ... You're always going to do what's in the best interest of your team, what you think is going to give your team a chance to be successful," Ryan said. "We did have some Wildcat plays going into that game, but as the game went on, we're down by 10 points late in that game. I even thought about it. It was more like, 'We're down, let's make some plays.' We knew we were getting some press coverage on the outside and



28 The Jets used the Wildcat just three times even though it netted them a total of 28 yards.

we thought we could make some plays."

But the Jets didn't make plays. Outside of a game-opening drive for a touchdown where he was sparkling, quarterback Mark Sanchez was just 6-of-21 for 68 yards the remainder of the game.



Ryan brings bravado to his defense

Through two games, the Jets have allowed 55 points, good for No. 23 in the league.

That's not good, but it's even more note-worthy considering head coach Rex Ryan said this team had the potential to be "the best defense he's ever coached."

Ryan had a message for those who criticized his currently struggling unit.

"Bet against us, that's all I'm saying," he said. "Bet against us, we'll see where it ends up. I know where it's going to end up. I tell you every year; it's the same thing."

The defense will improve once Darrelle Revis returns, but Ryan said yesterday it was not a foregone conclusion he'd be ready Sunday. METRO



In the news

Pats lose TE

The notoriously tightlipped Bill Belichick didn't give an update on injured tight end Aaron Hernandez yesterday, but reports out of New England indicate he will miss at least a few weeks.

Hernandez injured his ankle when teammate Julian Edelman accidentally rolled up on him.

The Patriots don't play the Jets until Week 7, so Hernandez may be ready to return by that game.

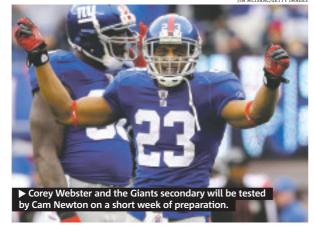
Giants face two-day week

The Giants completed one of the greatest second-half performances in franchise history, but they have no time to pat themselves on the backs. Big Blue has a quick turnaround with the Panthers looming Thursday night.

The problem of trying to gameplan for the Panthers' talented roster on a short week is cumbersome enough, but with the secondary short-handed it makes for an uphill battle.

Cornerback Corey Webster said that's just the way the quirky schedule has played out and refused to use those obstacles as excuses.

"We're not going to get in a lot of preparation that we normally get, so it's going to be a cut down week. But I think both teams are going through the same situation, so I think that kind of equals it out," Web-



ster said. "It is what it is. We'll go out there and work hard together. ... Everybody is preparing and wants to go out there and make the best of it."

The Giants will make the

best use every minute of Monday and today's preparation days, considering they'll have so much to cram into the game plan on such short notice. With cornerbacks Prince Amukama-

ra and Michael Coe continuing to mend, rookie Jayron Hosley still learning the ropes and Webster and Justin Tryon struggling so far, the Panthers' multi-layered attack will be difficult to stop.

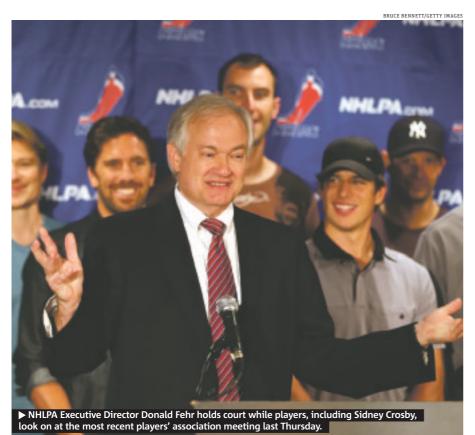
Coughlin never shows his hand, but it was apparent he has concerns about the status of his maligned secondary.

"Anytime you're giving up long touchdowns, you [worry]," Coughlin said. "We'd obviously like to be in better position for those [deep] balls and hopefully we'll continue to improve with regards to that. But you have to again realize that there's some quality people on the field against you as well."

As for Amukamara, who was a late scratch on Sunday, Coughlin said he'll make a determination on Thursday's game later. • TONY WILLIAMS



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NHL lockout has players frustrated

Owners made lockout official this weekend Parise, others question owners' demands Stars flee overseas

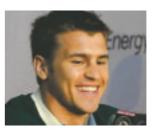
The expected is now reality.

After they were unable to reach an accord on a new collective bargaining agreement, the NHL locked out its players at 12:01 a.m. Sunday morning. Until an agreement is in place, team officials are not allowed to have contact with players. The players will not be paid and are barred from team facilities.

Following the Board of Governors meeting at the Crowne Plaza on Thursday afternoon, NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman told reporters that there was a "complete show of support" for the lockout, noting the "vote was unanimous."

This is the third lockout in 18 years, and dating back to the players' strike in 1991-92, the fourth work stoppage in 20 years.

"[Lockouts are] their first option. That's the sense I've gotten. That's kind of been the theme," Zach Parise said Wednesday afternoon prior to the start of the two-day NHLPA Executive Board and Negotiating Committee meetings at the



"[The owners] commit those [money and years] to you and then they want it back."

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Marriott Marquis. Two hundred and seventy-five players attended Wednesday's session, and 283 were present Thursday.

At the crux of the lockout is money. Both sides agree that revenues have grown by 7.1 percent every year since the 2004-05 lockout. Bettman announced before Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final that the

league earned \$3.3 billion.

The league is asking for the players to accept salary reductions. The players earned 57 percent of hockey-related revenues (HRR) during the 2012-13 season, which the owners view as untenable.

"Fifty-seven percent of HRR is too much," Bettman said last week. "We believe we're paying out [too much in salaries]."

It is a stance that has angered and baffled the players.

"That's the part that doesn't make a lot of sense. [The owners] commit those things [money and years] to you and then they want it back," said Parise.

"Progress [the] last couple weeks has been disappointing," said Islanders alternate captain John Tavares following Wednesday night's session. "They've made a lot of changes [to their proposal]. It's been about cutting our salaries."



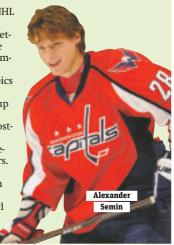
Top NHL stars already sign overseas deals

The NHL and NHLPA have not held formal bargaining sessions since Thursday, and it is not known when the two sides will resume talks.

In the interim, players have already begun looking for other playing options. The KHL is a potential destination. The Russian league recently modified its rules for signing NHL players. KHL teams can sign three NHL players as long as those

players have played 150 NHL games spanning the last three seasons; have competed for their country in the World Junior Hockey Championships, World Championships or Olympics in the last two years; and have been on a Stanley Cup champion, conference champion or have won postseason individual awards.

Already the KHL has begun attracting NHL players. Evgeni Malkin and Sergei Gonchar have signed with Metallurg Magnitogorsk, while Lokomotiv Yaroslavl will reportedly sign Alex Semin. • METRO/DG



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Pettitte returns for Yanks

Andy Pettitte is no stranger to pressure games. They just don't usually come on Sept. 18 or after almost three months sitting on the sideline.

Pettitte makes his first start tonight since a comebacker fractured his left ankle on June 27. He will be doing it in the midst of the Yankees' tightest playoff race since they missed the postseason in 2008.

"Î don't feel pressure. I really don't," Pettitte said Sunday. "I know I'm going to go out there, hope I can get in a good rhythm, have my command and throw the ball well."

The Yankees had yesterday off, while the Orioles played late at Seattle. New York held a one-game lead prior to last



night's Orioles game.

The Yankees' ace, CC Sabathia, has struggled over the past handful of starts. He's 0-3 with a 4.67 ERA over his last four starts. That leaves the 40year-old Pettitte in a much more important position than the team ever imagined when he came out of retirement in

"Even though I've been out for a couple of months, I know exactly what's expected out there and I'm ready for it," Pettitte said. "I'm looking forward to it being a battle."

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Mets shut down Harvey

After last night, R.A. Dickey is really the only reason to watch the Mets.

The team announced vesterday that Tuesday's start would be rookie Matt Harvey's last this season.

Harvey has been the brightest spot for the Mets' young corps. Lucas Duda struggled and was sent



down, while Iordany Valdespin and Ruben Tejada also struggled at the plate.

After last night, Harvey has made 10 starts for the team. He was 3-5 with a 2.92 ERA through the first nine.

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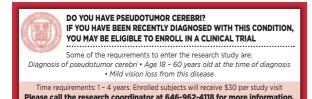
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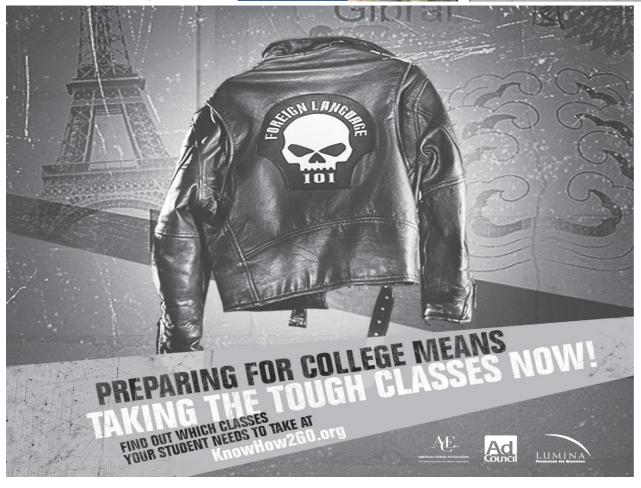
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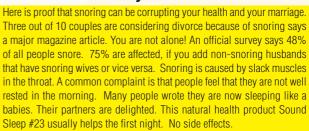


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